THE DAILY BEE.

Thursday Morning, Jan 19.

Weather Report

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-tions named.) WAR DEFARTMENT, U. S. SIG AL SERVICE, .)

STATIONS.	Barometer	Thermonta-	Direct th	Force of wind	S ate of Weather
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River above low water mark, five feet

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Eight feet of water in the hill reservoirs is reported.

-The Union Pacific train went west vesterday flying light.

-Vaccine virus is now in great demand and the supply none too large.

-The A. O. H. band will give a public

ball at Mesonic hall on January 26th. -All school chi dren must be projected

-Fresh Vaccine Virus with full directions for u ing, just received at Kennard j11-tf Brothers.

-A Chicago house comes forward - ith a claim of \$2,400 on the stock of Whipple & McMillan. - It is probable that the place chosen

for the city hall, market house, etc., will be Jefferson square. -Philbin's riok at the foot of Howard street is crowded with jolly skaters every

afternoon and evening. -Thirty recruits from Columbus barracks will arrive at Ft. Omaha on -unday for assignment to the Ninth infantry.

-It is announced that the Wabash is Omaha and St. Louis by the old St. Charles route. -Agent wanted to sell the Improved Singer in this city. Address or call at

jan18-2t The Edwin Clifford Dram tie company are stopping at the O cidental hotel, where they may be assured of hospitable fare and courteous treatment.

1308 Douglas street.

-The county commissioners Thesday adopted a resolution requesting all the daily papers of the city to furnish a sworn statement of their circulation before Jan-

nary 21st. -President Clark, of the board of trade, has appointed the following committee to confer with the railroad companies, in regard to paving: J. E. Boyd, chairman; Herman Kountzs, W. V. Morse, Samo

Burns, Frank Murphy. -There will be preaching at the Saints' ter Day Saints. All are invited.

E. T. EDWARDS. -A farmer was crossing Coal creek bridge Tuesday with a load of corn, when the mules balked and the while outcreek, twenty feet below. The wagon was farmer escared unhurt.

-An adjourned congregational meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran church will be held on Friday evening in the Swedish Lutheran church on Cass street at 7:30 o'clock. All members are earnestly requested to be present, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

-Mayor Boyd has instructed the marshal to immediately enforce the new ordinance regarding the location of stands for express wagons. The stands are as follows: Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, north of the north line of Dodge street, and Eleventh and Twefth streets, south of the south line of Harney street.

Burns' club of Omaha, the 123d anniver- crusts have all disappeared. sary of the birth of the Scotch poet, occurs January 25th, one week from to-night, at Masonic hall. The interest felt be sprinkled with strong carbolic acid. in the occasion is, as usual, great, and the and the body wrapped in a disinfectant preparations made insure one of the most enjoyable and successful Burns' banquets ever held in Omaha.

AN IMMENSE INCREASE.

Freight Business Handled by the Union Pacific Last Year.

Pacific company during the year 1881. It appears that during the year

1881 this road handled at Omaha 74,- etc., as can be washed should first be During the year 1880 it handled 56,-227 cars of west bound freight and water, 6 gallons. 24,950 cars of east bound freight. 1881, against 81,177 cars during 1880. ing 1880 it handled 814 cars containing 61,025 hogs; 28 cars containing 4,530 sheep, and 6,382 cars containing 127,640 cattle. All the live stock business was east-bound.

The London Luncet.

One Additional Case of Small Pox in the City.

The Advice from the National Board of Health Regarding Treatment of the Disease.

The recent excitement in this city over the case of small-pox on Jackson street is in great degree abating Various rumors have prevailed to the effect that there were other cases, and also that Neilson died yesterday.

Dr. Leisenring contradicted all of these reports yesterday, and stated that the only victim of the disease was in about the usual condition and the termination of the case is still doubtful. The next twenty-four hours will probably determine it.

extracts are made:

and rigidly enforced. Every one in the house should be vaccinated or revaccipated, no matter how recently this may have been done, Metcalf found a red handkerchief may appear. In towns or cities where saturated with chloroform, from from mall pox by vaccination, hereafter. there are small pox hospitals it is bet- the effects of which he at -This is remarkably healthy weather ter that the patient should be removed length with difficulty roused her. some way. Deaths are few and far be- to such at once. Where there is no Investigation discovered that a stand such provision the infected house containing some papers, and also Mr be invoked to secure proper restrictions. Isolation is a matter of the

utmost importance. should be easily ventilated, and as relieved. far from the living and sleeping rooms of the other members of the family as it is practicable to have it. All ornaments, carpets, drapery and articles not absolutely needed in the room Lynching would be to good for such should be removed. A free circulation of air from without should be admitted, both day and night. There

is no better disinfectant than pure air. Care should be taken, of course, to keep the patient out of draughts. All discharges from the nose and now prepared to handle freight between mouth of the patient should be received on rags and immediately burned, and the same precautions should be taken with the crusts as they fall off. Night vessels should be kep: supplied with a pint or two W. T. BONNER. ounce and a half of chloride to half a gallon of water. The discharges from the kidneys, received in these

vessels, should be buried at least one hundred feet from any well or spring. All spoons, dishes, etc., used or taken from the sick room, should be put in boiling water at once. Cleanliness should be scrupulously enforced. Not more than two persons, one

of them a skilled professional nurse, if possible, should be employed in the room, and their intere the family and the public must be re. and petit jurors for the February stricted as much as possible. In the term of the district court: event that it becomes necessary for Chas F Goodman Ferd Schroeder chapel, Cass street, west of Sixteenth, an attendant to go out of the house, Geo Canfield Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, by a complete change of clothing should F D Cooper Elder W. W. Blair, of the Salt Lake mis- be made, using such as has Patr'k Walsh sion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat. not been exposed to infection. GeoW Homan, Sr the hands, face and hair should Adolph Meyer be washed in water, to each Peter Olsen half gallon of which been added a Geo A Hoagland table spoonful of spirits of thymol, or J S Wright two table spoonsful of carbolic acid, Oscar F Davis or half a gill of a ten per cent solution | Conrad I Fisher fit was precipitated into the bed of the of permangante potassium. Following this free exposure to the open air Philip Hertzman smashed, but the corn, the mules and the should be secured before approaching I C Brunner anvone.

After recovery has taken place, the patient should be bathed daily, for David H Nielson J F Sawyer three or four days, in a weak disinfee- R W Cowan tant the thymol water above de. Simon Bortz scribed, or a solution of chloride A B Knight of zine (two drachins of the salt Jas. H. Blakesley, Geo, D. Phillips, to half a gallon of water. The Isaac Noyes, head should be thoroughly shampooed during each bath, and the convalescent be then clothed in fresh, clean garments that have been in no way exposed to the inflected air. Some time must elapse-ten to fourteen days, according to the severeity of the case before the danger John Trisler, of communicating the disease is past, and patients should be kept in the -The approaching anniversary of the house at least two weeks after the

In the event of death, the clothing cerecloth and placed in an air tight coffin which should remain in the sick room until removed for burial. public funeral should be allowed either at the house or church and no more the cemetery than are necessary to inter the corpse

After recovery or death all articles worn by, or that have come in contact with the patient, together with The following is a comparative the room and all its contents, should statement showing the increase in be thoroughly disinfected by the freight business handled by the Union | burning of sulphur or the pouring of crude carbolic acid on chloride of lime.

Such articles of clothing, bedding, 750 cars of west bound freight and treated by being dipped in the follow-28,896 cars of east bound freight, ing d sinfecting fluid: Sulphate of zinc, 24 ounces; carbolic acid, 4 honorable member from the Sixth

A pail or tub of this fluid should be This makes a total of 103,646 cars of kept in the sick room, and into this east and west bound freight handled all clo hing, blankets, sheets, towels, at Omaha by the Union Pacific during Ac., used about the patient or in the room, should be dropped immediately This is exclusive of the live stock after use, and before being removed to be let remain when it will spread business. It handled during 1881 from the room. They should then be immediately and thorougaly boiled. cars containing 50,940 sheep; 8,144 The ticking of beds and pillows used cars containing 162,880 cattle; 104 by the patient should be treated in the cars containing 162,880 cattle; 104 same manner; and the contents, if cars of horses, and 258 cars of emibaked in an oven. If this cannot be done, they should be destroyed by fire, as should, in any event, all straw. husk, moss, or "excelsior" filling. The clothing of nurses should be thoroughly fumigated and cleansed before it is taken from the house, and,

SAFETY FROM THE SCARE to him to see what was the matter, he being sick and his face broken Dr. Mercer thought it was out. smax pox and sent the boy to Dr. Lenenring, requesting that he be isolated for a few days. The latter thought it was not small pox and sent the boy back to his room. He will not be allowed to take out his usual run until it is proven what is the

VILLAINOUS WORK.

For Which Hanging Would be Too Good.

Quite a dramatic occurrence took Metcalf, California and Fifteenth, at the early hour of 4 o'clock on Monday morning.

Dr. Leisenring kindly furnishes THE in another bed room. The ladies' silk hosiery, fans, handker garding the treatment and control of calf arose and first spoke to his wife small pox, from which the following and then shook her, at which she method by which the good were pro groated in so strange a manuer as to oured. Whenever it is known that any per- frighten him. The lamp and matches son is sick with small pox or variefold were missing from their place and on isolation of the individual is promptly securing a light from the kitchen, it securing a light from the kitchen, it was discovered that a door and win-

dow were open.
On returning to the bedroom Mr. how mild the disease across his wife a face and that it was city. should be strictly quarantined, and Metcalf's pantaloons, and his own if necessary the police authority must pocket-book and that of his wife had disappeared. He final y found in the coal house everything that was missing, with the exception of about \$80, The room selected for the sick of which the pocket books had been

It is probable that Mr. Metcalf had been chloroformed, too, and that the handkerchief had been taken off of his face and the other been forgotten. criminals.

No More Hard Times

If you will stop spending so much on fine clothes; rich food and style, buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of employing expensive, quack doctors or using so much of the vile hambug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simcarbolic acid one gill of ple, pure remedy, Hop Bitters; that crude carbolic scid to half a gallon cures always at a trifling cost, and of water; or of chloride of zinc-an you will see good times and have good health. Chronicle. Jan2-12

FEBRUARY JURORS.

Drawn by the County Commissioners Tuesday.

At the regular meeting of the county commissioners Tuesday, the forlowing list of persons was selected, from which will be drawn the grand

J B Callaban Edw Fearon Daniel Barr Ernest Poycke Meyer Hellman Ira Wilson E T Duke M Goldsmith Samuel R Brown August Wohlgeh A T Atkinson Julius A Roeder Edward Ryan

Martin Cannon Rich. A Withnell Frank Colpetzer Frank Ludington Chas L Thomas Olaf Hansen Judson ESnepherd Trus en Woolen Chas. Witte, A. Stanton, Benj. Bell, Sami. Haney. S. O. Knight. V. H. Thomas, Hiram Avery, Stephen G. Allen, James Walsh, John Lewke, Christ Bloomer.

> John Sheely. GRAND KICK.

Stephen Brock.

John Healey,

John Begley, Sr.

James O. Bates.

The Location of the Pest House Objected to.

The city council Tuesday decided to locate the pest house on the lot Years ago it was well enough to have a pest house there; then the locality was unsettled. Now it is thick with awallings, and the people in the neighborhood are red hot ab at it. They don't want a pest house in their midst-and it is not likely they will have it there? How would Mayor Boyd and the rest of the thing in their neighborhood? of the river on the bottoms is a place for it We are at a loss to know how our ward allowed such a location; but as he lives far enough away, perhaps, he Which Was Well Played in the Aca did not care. Anyhow, the people the ho be up that way want board of health to under-

terror to themselves and their familhead this. WRATHY. WORTHY OF PRAISE.

stand that the pest house isn't going

the disease amongst them and be a

The London Lancet says: "Many a life has been saved by the moral courage of the sufferer, and many a life has been saved by taking Spranu Blosson in case of bilious fever, indigestion or liver complaints." Price 50 cents; trial bottles 10 g-1w one of Barkalow's train boys had come

BERKM-N'S BADNESS.

His Wife's Residence in Des Moines Full of Stolen Goods.

He Had, It Seems, Stolen Large Quantitles from Des Moines Employers.

A dispatch from Des Moines last night stated that a search of the resi dence of Mrs. John S. Berkman, wife of the thieving clerk of W. M. Bushman, who was arrested here a few days ago, disclosed the fact that Berkman place at the residence of Mr. Charles had been guilty of purloining goods from his employes in that place as the victims is A. J. Mr. Metcalf was awakened by the large dry goods dealer of Des Moines. cries of his youngest child, which The goods found on the premises conwas sleeping with its mother sisted of whole boxes of 8 button kid gloves, bolts of satin plush velvet, Bee with a bulletin from the national mother did not respond to the child's chiefs, underwear, fancy ribbons, pard of health, giving directions re-attempts to awaken her and Mr. Met | parasols and umbrellas. Mrs. Berkman claimed to be unaware of the

PERSONAL.

Edward Warren, of Wahoo, is in the Joseph Kl ne, of Allion, Neb., is in the

J. E. North, of Columbus, Neb., is in the city. Wat-on Tyson, of Blair, was in the city

vesterday. Hon, G. W. E. Dorsey, of Fremont, is n the city.

nell house. U. S. Marshal E. S. Chase, of Idaho, is in the city.

M. Maughton, of Elk Pond, is at the lanfield House. A P. Camp, of Ashland, was in the

city yesterday. George A. Percival, of Central City, is nonin in the city. John C. Bailey, of Herman, arrived in

Omaha ve terday. Ira L. Bailey, of Shenandoah, Ja., is at th · Metropo'itan. A. C. Wrigley, of Winthrop, arrived in the city yeste day

Henry Johnson, of Wahoo, is a guest at the Canfield House. John Crouch, of North Bond, is a guest at the Creighton bous Mrs. S. J. Wright, of Tekamah, is a

mest at the Creighten. John Montgomery, of Council Bluffs, was in Omaha vestorday.

C. J. Hickman and wife, of Culbertson. arrived in Om ha vesterday. J. H. Murphy, of David City, is Omaha on a business tr p.

Isaac Sheperdson, of Riverton, is guest at the Metropolitan. W. W. Hami'ton, of Freeport, is a guest at the Metropolitan.

E. M. Correll, of Hebron, is erday's arriv is at the Cr. ighton W J. Heaton, of Tecumsels, was an an rival at the Confield last evening

J. B. Dinsmore, of Sutton, is smen; vesterday's arrivals at the Withnell. F. Rose and wife arrived in the city yes terday. They are at the Withnell.

Miss Elizabeth Whitehead, of Dako a City, is a guest at the Creight of House. D. T. J. Murchy, of David City, was on of last evening's arrivals in the city. Joseph Palmer, of Ulysses, arrived in Better Flannel Linsey.... 20c "Best Flannel Linsey 25c per yard Om ha yesterday. He is at the Metro- All Wool Shirting Fiannel 30c per

S. A. Douglass and Miss Bessie Douglass, of Daveoport, la., are guests at the Wi hnell.

lu the city last evening. He is stopping at the Canfield. W. J. Robinson, of Waterloo, and W.

J. Ferguson, of Columbus, are in the city, registered at the Metropolitan. L W. Rollins and C. J. Fetherston haugh, of Grand Island, were in the city

yesterday, registered at the Canfield. J. L. Watkis, former'y of the B. & M office at Plattsmonth, has accepted the position of night clerk at the Metropoliban. Mr. Watkis is an exceedingly cordial and pleasant gentleman and will dubtless prove an additional attraction for the popular Metropolitan.

Major Clarkson, the retiring president of the state board of agriculture, was in this city a short time last evening, having Children's all wool hose S formerly occupied by the old post run up from Lincoln, where he attended Ladies all wool hose. house, in the valley just west of the meeting of the board yesterday. He Creighton college. That is where expressed himself are thy satisfied with persons should be allowed to go to that honorable body made a mistake. the new officers of the board and stat d that, contrary to surmises, the meeting Children's metine ... was very harmonious and smicable. He Men's left for his houe in Schayler on the evening train.

> Messrs. Myer & Raapke, the wholesale grocers, have removed to Nos. 1317 and 1319 Douglas street. Their rapidly increasing business demandboard of health like to have such a thing in their neighborhood) the facilities of the old stand. It is one of our oldest and most jan14-tit solid houses.

> > FOUL PLAY.

demy Last Evening.

The Academy of Music held a fine audience last evening to greet the Edwin Clifford dramatic company in ies, and say if they are wise they will their first appearance here this season. A \$1.00 shoe for The company is composed of stage artists and "each sets well his part." A \$1.25 shoe for As a rule we do not recommend "Foul play" was the title of a very patent medicines, but when we know sensational four-act drams which was A \$2.00 men's boot. f one that really is a public benefac- well put on the boards. Clifford sustor, and does positively cure, then we consider it our duty to impart that information to all. Electric bitters are truly a most valuable medicine, and of Charles Reade's productions, and

pany's peformance is good, and much above that of one ortwo other trouper which Lave occupied the Academy o Music. They deserve, and will doubtless receive full houses during the coming evenings of their engagement

COUNTING THE SHEKELS.

Business Meeting of the Land League Last Evening.

The Omaha land league held a business meeting last evening in Kuony's hall. There was a good attendance. report of the treasurer, Michael Dono-\$1,484.75 had been collected from the

forwarded this week. A comprehensive but none the less

to the ladies who assisted during its music, and to the prompters who

"ROUGH ON RATS." The thing desired found at last. Ask lruggist for "Lough on Bats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, beg bugs; löc

An Explicit Denial. An item appeared in the local columns of THE BEE Monday, taken from an Iowa paper, which stated that another Catholic diocese was to be erected in Iowa, and that the C. W. Fisher, of Denver, is at the With- bishops of the province were about to select the priests whose names would be sent to Rome, where the final choice would be made. We have the very best authority for denying the whole statement. There is not the remotest ground on which to base the statements made by the Iowa paper, and it can be safely said that many years will elapse before it will be necessary to divide Iowa into three

dioceses. Wanted Him Taken Care Of. Kate Hall appeared before Judge Benecke yesterday afternoon and in dicated her desire to transact a little business. She said that she was keeping house for a man in South Omaha named Patrick Sharon. For some time Patrick had been well behaved. but of late he had grown decidedly ugly, and she was atraid of him. She alleged that upon several occasions he struck her and had badly maltreated her. She claimed to be afraid of her life and requested that a warrant be issued for his arrest. This was accordingly done, and the prisoner will be arraigned this morning.

S. P. MOREE & CO.

CORNER 10TH AND JACKSON STREETS.

3rd Day of Our Great Sale. less than cost. The prices will ALL be found much cheaper than the same qualities can be found elsewhere. Good Calico..... 4c Yard Very Best Calico 5c "

Good Gingham.... Good Brown Muslin..... Best Brown Muslin..... Good Shaker Flannel.....12½c '' Good Flannel Lansey.....1216 "

yard Best Cottonade Extra Heavy 15: pe vard. Good Kentucky Jean 20c per yard. Best Tricot Jean 25c per yard.

All Wool Filled Jeans 25c per yard Assorted Lot Plaid Dress Goods 10c per yard. 75 pieces of 25c Dress Goods 10c pa

25c per yard. All Wool Black Cashmere 50c per

All Wool Black Cashmere 75c per yard. yard. HOSE DEPARTMENT.

to be scarled 75e · ** 81.00 ** 81.25 " \$2.00 scarlet BLANKETS 10-4 White Blankets..... 10 4 White Blankets. 11-4 White Blankets \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 a pair. HATS AND CAPS. 25 doz. all wool warm Caps. . . FURNISHING GOODS.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Our entire stock of boots and shoes as been reduced in the following roportions:

\$1.00 shoe for \$8.75 \$1.25 shoe for \$1.00 \$1 has been reduced in the following proportions;

A \$2.00 shoe for ... A \$3.00 men's boot A \$5.00 men's boot are sold. S. P. MORSE & Co.

ic. See card in another column. dec. 2-tf. "WINE OF CARDUI" four times

de v makes a happy household.

AT BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE.

The popular old campaign organizaion, the Omaha Glee club, is preparing to give our citizens a fine treat at an early day.

They have been for some time in active rehearsal for a grand cone rt FOR RENT-One of the best stores on uming to be given at Boyd's opera Vice President Reagan presided. The to be given at Boyd's opera house and have secured van, was received. It indicated that services of Prof. Martin Cahn, the violinist, to assist them, the ability of proceeds of the Fair, which amount is these two artists being too well known well as in this city. Among the victims is A. J. Flood, a Flood a require amount will approximate the require amount will approximate bands. The cith wade its name and The entire amount will approximate hands. The club made its name and fame immortal when they sang for It was voted to send \$2,000 to the Gartield and Arthur, few campaign land league fund. The money will be glee clubs ever staging two presidents into office at once.

To add still more to the attractions hearty vote of thanks was tendered to of the occasion, however, it was deall who donated articles for the fair; termined to secure the services of progress; to the A. O. of H. band of negotiations were opened with her by elegraph and letters some time ago officiated each evening during the Yesterday the lady telegraphed and its friends.

II. Taylor, 140 Noble street, Brook Rev. Geo. A. Reis, Cobleski'l, Schoharie, Co. N. V.; 'It restored me to my ministerial labors,'?

Rev. W. H. Sunner, Frederick Md.; "Fin

Mrs. M. E. Shenney, 5-22 Sarah street, St. Louis: The first natural breath in 6 years. Mrs. J. W. Purcell, Goldan Chy. Col.: 'Used ply ne package; entirely ured; suffered 24 Dr. P. N. Clark, Dortist, 8 Montgomory stre

Having decided to close our 10th street store we offer the entire stock at Lost, Found, Wants. Boarding, &c., will be in-

yard. Red Twill Flannel 20c per yard. Red Twill Finnel 27 kc per yard. Extra Fine Red Flamel 45c per yard. Best Red Flannel 60c per yard. Wm. G. Springer, of Beatrice, arrived Cottonades for Boys' Wear 12 to pe

yard. pieces of 40c and 50c Dress Goods vard.

Best Wool Black Cashmere 95c pe Ladies fine merino vests.

Good White Laundried Shirts \$ Extra fine Unlaundried Shirts Genuine Plymouth Buck Gloves Best Kid Lived Gloves

A \$1.50 shoe for The sale will continue until goods Cor. 10th and Jackson Sts.

Bromptonica the Boss cough Phys-

FANNIE KELLOGG.

She Will Sing With the Omaha Glee Club February 20th

Miss Fannie Kellogg, if possible, and that she would come and the club having selected February 20th as the date of the concert, she notified them that that would be acceptable to her. Miss Kellogg was last here with the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Boston and citizenshereknowher remarkable talent and ability. With such an array it is hardly necessary to surmise that Boyd's opera house will be none too large to hold the crowd that will turn out to greet the Glee Club

The a tidotal theory, now admitted to be the orde treatment which will eradicate Catar-

Rev. W. H. Sunner, Frederick and, "Fine results in six cases in any family," Rev. Geo. E. Fratt, St. Stephen's Rectory Phila; "Quite wonderful; let me distribute your "Treatile," Chas. H. Stanhope, Newport, R. I.: 'I was too deaf to hear the church bells ring; hearing istored "
George W. Lambright, 73 Hiddlestreet, Balti-more, Mol: "Suffered 9 years; perfectly

San Francisco: "Suffered to years; perfectly Dr. Wei De Meyer's Popular "TREATISE" on Calar h malled tree. The great Cure is de livered by Druggista, or by D. B. Deway & Co. 182 Fu ton street, New York \$10r 100. man-wed-frikest&weekeow

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONEY. NOTICE -- Advertisement To Loan, For Sale, serted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first insertion never less than

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS M ONEY TO LOAN-Sume of \$1000 to \$2000 lows time, real estate security. Albert artzlander, Attorney at Law, S. E. corner 15th

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office of D \$50.000 To loan at from 8 to 10 per cent bil. ISAAC EDWARDS 1109 Farchain St. 52.50.000 TO LOAN—At a per centing the state of \$2,500 and \$2,500 a

HELP WANTED. WANNED Immediately a good shormaker WANTED-voung man well assumed in healty as collect r. Address in own nawriting with reference, Frank Curr, Eco

ANTED - A stout boy to take care of horse and work in store. Address with reference, Merchant, Omaka Post Office. 949-19

WANTED-Several boarders at the Garfield House, 14th and Jacksons at 945-31 WANTED 20 or 25 boarders at the Com-N mercial Hotel. First-class board at \$4.00 a week, \$3.25 day board, on 9th St. N. ANDER SON & CO., Proprietors. 948-18 WANTED Nurse girl, northwest corner of

WANTED-Men and women everywhere. Bit p. y. Address with stamp, J. P. Dev re Omaha Neb. 598 18* WANTED—A young man desires a position as book-keeper, clerk, account antor correspondent. Salary not so much an object at first as position in a house where merit and industry will be rewarted. Excellent testimonials, Address Creighton House, city. 932-17

W ANTED-Manufacturing oncern wants a business man in Omaha and in every city (not already taken). A few hundred dollars recessary to pay for coods on delivery after orders have been a cured for the same, Size permonth profit guaranteed. The most searching investigation self-sited A S ARNOLD & CO., (203 Broadway, New York.)

81 50 WANTED-Good second hand plane. be in good order. Enquire 411 S. 11th 916-18* All higher paided Blankets reduced W AvTED An Agent for the Howe Sewing 1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 a pair. W AvTED An Agent for the Howe Sewing Machine, on commission or sa'ary. Address W., post office drawer 65, city. 915-ff. ANTED—A few day bear ers, an be ac commedated with fires class table boards a very reasonable rate. It quire a 185 Howard beautiful fith and 10 h sis. Soft

50 WANTED-A good girt for general house work in a family of two. Steady employ-use t and good wages. Must be good cook. 2417 Davetport St. Structure and school bonds. W ANTED-Funding bridge and school bonds R. T. Clark, Belleville.

Vy ANTID-A situation as soon-sceper by one who theroughly understands doubt said single entry, is also a roof pennant les references given. Address, C. E., 18 e office.

W ANTED-4 children as b arders in a select school, at 10th and Cultiornia St. L. B. LOOMIS W ANTE O-Cirl to do housework. Enqui 1110 Partham St. 442-17

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND FOR RENT-Furnished room, 1407 Howard, bet. 14th and 15th. 954 tf FOR RENT—A new cottage of 6 rooms, 21st and Harney Inquire on premises, 237-21

SPECIAL NOTICES -- Continued

OR RENT Feb. st commodio b hi k resi dence, corner 19th at d Farnha u S s. Ap l, to Mrs E. A. Itt er, Tabor, Frencht Co. wa. Reterences desired. 941-tf FO RENT Hooms weatly furnished to rent.
The erooms are south front and exceptional for light and sunishine. No. 1418 Cal. a. 4 15th.

FOR RENT-Five rooms, cottage and barn, E. content 5th and Davenp rt. Also forn ture for sale. Enquire on prem ses. 946-18 FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, hall bed-room, 603 North Seventeenth street, corner of California. FUR RENT CHEAP-11 story house, cellar, well and cistern, 221 North 19th st. 894 th

FOR RENT -A soit or single rooms, meety furnished, at N. W. cor. with and Diven-F R RENT—A first-class hall for society pur poses. Centrally located. For particulars on uire Kennard Bros., 14th and Douglas Sts.

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